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Pleasure and Pain in US Public Culture Christopher J. Gilbert, John Louis Lucaites, 2024-11-05 Unraveling the intricate dance of pleasure and pain in contemporary American culture.

Pain and Pleasure in Classical Times William V. Harris, 2018-09-04 Pain and Pleasure in Classical Times attempts to blaze a trail for the cross-disciplinary humanistic study of pain and pleasure with literature scholars, historians, and philosophers all setting out to understand how the Greeks and Romans experienced, managed, and reasoned about the sensations and experiences they felt as painful or pleasurable. The book is intended to provoke discussion of a wide range of problems in the cultural history of antiquity. It addresses both the physicality of *er*s and illness and physiological and philosophical doctrines, especially hedonism and anti-hedonism in their various forms. Fine points of terminology Greek is predictably rich in this area receive careful attention. Authors in question run from Homer to, among others, the Hippocratics, Plato, Aristotle, Lucretius, Seneca, Plutarch, Galen, and the Aristotle commentator Alexander of

Aphrodisias **The Body as Object and Instrument of Knowledge** Charles T. Wolfe, Ofer Gal, 2010-04-07 It was in 1660s England according to the received view in the Royal Society of London that science acquired the form of empirical enquiry we recognize as our own an open collaborative experimental practice mediated by specially designed instruments supported by civil discourse stressing accuracy and replicability Guided by the philosophy of Francis Bacon by Protestant ideas of this worldly benevolence by gentlemanly codes of decorum and by a dominant interest in mechanics and the mechanical structure of the universe the members of the Royal Society created a novel experimental practice that superseded former modes of empirical inquiry from Aristotelian observations to alchemical experimentation This volume focuses on the development of empiricism as an interest in the body as both the object of research and the subject of experience Re embodying empiricism shifts the focus of interest to the life sciences medicine physiology natural history In fact many of the active members of the Royal Society were physicians and a significant number of those disciples of William Harvey and through him inheritors of the empirical anatomy practices developed in Padua during the 16th century Indeed the primary research interests of the early Royal Society were concentrated on the body human and animal and its functions much more than on mechanics Similarly the Acad mie des Sciences directly contradicted its self imposed mandate to investigate Nature in mechanistic fashion devoting a significant portion of its M moires to questions concerning life reproduction and monsters consulting empirical botanists apothecaries and chemists and keeping closer to experience than to the Cartesian standards of well founded knowledge These highlighted empirical studies of the body were central in a workshop in the beginning of 2009 organized by the unit for History and Philosophy of Science in Sydney The papers that were presented by some of the leading figures in this area are presented in this volume Pain, Pleasure and Perversity John R. Yamamoto-Wilson, 2016-05-13 Luther's 95 Theses begin and end with the concept of suffering and the question of why a benevolent God allows his creations to suffer remains one of the central issues of religious thought In order to chart the processes by which religious discourse relating to pain and suffering became marginalized during the period from the Renaissance to the end of the seventeenth century this book examines a number of works on the subject translated into English from mainly Spanish and Italian Through such an investigation it is possible to see how the translators and editors of such works demonstrate in their prefaces and comments as well as in their fidelity or otherwise to the original text an awareness that attitudes in England are different from those in Catholic countries Furthermore by comparing these translations with the discourse of native English writers of the period a number of conclusions can be drawn regarding the ways in which Protestant England moved away from pre Reformation attitudes of suffering and evolved separately from the Catholic culture which continued to hold sway in the south of Europe The central conclusion is that once the theological justifications for undergoing inflicting or witnessing pain and suffering have been removed discourses of pain largely cease to have a legitimate context and any kind of fascination with pain comes to seem perverse if not perverted The author observes an increasing sense of discomfort

throughout the seventeenth century with texts which betray such fascination Combining elements of theology literature and history this book provides a fascinating perspective on one of the key conundrums of early modern religious history

Utility, Publicity, and Law Gerald J. Postema, 2019-07-29 The essays in this volume offer a reassessment of Jeremy Bentham's strikingly original legal philosophy Early on Bentham discovered his genius for legislation legislation included not only lawmaking and code writing but also political and social institution building and engineering of public spaces for effective control of the exercise of political power In his general philosophical work Bentham sought to articulate a public philosophy to guide and direct all of his legislative efforts Part I explores the philosophical foundations of his public philosophy his theory of meaning and framework for analysis and definition of key concepts his theory of human affections and motivations and his utilitarian theory of value It is argued that while concepts of pleasure and happiness play nominal roles in his theory of value concepts of publicity equality and interests emerge as the dominant concepts of his public philosophy Part II explores several dimensions of Bentham's jurisprudence including his radically revised command model of law his early reflections on justice and law in adjudication his theories of judicial evidence constitutional rights the rule of law and international law The concluding essay demonstrates the centrality of the notion of publicity in his moral legal and political thought Emerging from this study is a positivist legal theory and a utilitarian moral political philosophy that challenge in fundamental ways contemporary understandings of those doctrines [Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science](#) American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1894

Encyclopedia of Ethics Lawrence C. Becker, Charlotte B. Becker, 2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many more

Aristotle on What Emotions Are Giles Pearson, 2024-07-31 This book provides the first systematic interpretation of what Aristotle thinks occurrent emotions are and points to some philosophical merits of his account It is argued that he holds that emotions are representational pleasures or distresses that are formed in response to other intentional states that apprehend their objects Even this bare formulation of his view is notable in several respects First the idea that the pleasures or distresses of emotions are representational directed at objects in the world or ourselves contrasts sharply with accounts that identify emotions with non-representational sensations or feelings Second the notion that emotions are pleasurable or distressful responses to other intentional states that apprehend their objects provides a fundamental contrast with many current accounts which instead view emotions as in part modes of apprehension or kinds of epistemic state themselves Third Aristotle's view stands in opposition to motivational accounts of emotions insofar as while he thinks that emotions interact with desires or motivational

states in important ways he does not think they are themselves even in part motivational states They are representational pleasures or distresses alone Together these three points give Aristotle a novel understanding of the representational role emotions play namely neither descriptive nor prescriptive but reactive Besides developing these ideas both textually and philosophically the book also explores how Aristotle individuates emotion types his understanding of the material dimension of emotions and how his view can provide a novel explanation of recalcitrant emotions a notoriously problematic phenomenon for many recent accounts of emotions

Pain, Pleasure, and the Greater Good Cathy Gere, 2017-10-19 How should we weigh the costs and benefits of scientific research on humans Is it right that a small group of people should suffer in order that a larger number can live better healthier lives Or is an individual truly sovereign unable to be plotted as part of such a calculation These are questions that have bedeviled scientists doctors and ethicists for decades and in *Pain Pleasure and the Greater Good* Cathy Gere presents the gripping story of how we have addressed them over time Today we are horrified at the idea that a medical experiment could be performed on someone without consent But as Gere shows that represents a relatively recent shift for more than two centuries from the birth of utilitarianism in the eighteenth century the doctrine of the greater good held sway If a researcher believed his work would benefit humanity then inflicting pain or even death on unwitting or captive subjects was considered ethically acceptable It was only in the wake of World War II and the revelations of Nazi medical atrocities that public and medical opinion began to change culminating in the National Research Act of 1974 which mandated informed consent Showing that utilitarianism is based in the idea that humans are motivated only by pain and pleasure Gere cautions that that greater good thinking is on the upswing again today and that the lesson of history is in imminent danger of being lost Rooted in the experiences of real people and with major consequences for how we think about ourselves and our rights *Pain Pleasure and the Greater Good* is a dazzling ambitious history

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Just Add Buddha! Franz Metcalf, 2004-04-13 A diverse and edifying collection of practices to use in annoying and difficult circumstances from the author of *What Would Buddha Do* Spirituality Practice Written for spiritual seekers who deal with unenlightened coworkers and inconsiderate bank tellers more often than Zen masters and Tibetan monks this book demonstrates the practical side of Buddhism Author Franz Metcalf shows how to weave simple vows quick rethinks instant relaxations fast visualizations and many other stripped down Buddhist practices into every area of life Individually Metcalf's techniques work as quick fixes for specific dilemmas but woven together they gradually strengthen one's spiritual base when one day a habitual way of being has been quietly transformed While not written to impress pure Buddhists this book takes Buddhism seriously Approachable sections on Buddhism's rich tradition and a sprinkling of quotes from ancient scripture and contemporary teachers connect the book's practices to the deeper wisdom underlying them Always *Just Add Buddha* remains squarely focused on daily life drawing out the most practical aspects of Buddhism

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The Living Age ,1875 **Handbook of Personology and Psychopathology** Stephen

Strack,2005-01-07 Personology is the study of human character in all of its complexities covering the range of normal and pathological individuals from evolutionary development classification diagnosis and measurement to intervention at the individual family and societal levels This volume sure to become a classic in the field provides a state of the art overview of the field of personology including personality theory taxonomy and assessment diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders and the interface between normal and abnormal personlity The breadth and depth of this monumental work and the caliber of its contributors is unsurpassed Many of the leading clinicians and researchers in psychology are contributors including Otto Kernberg John Livesley Robert Bornstein Jeffrey Magnavita Drew Westen Irving Weiner and Lorna Benjamin Represents the culmination of a professional career and a capstone to our publishing program in the area of personality and psychopathology Wisconsin Horticulture ,1919 *The Poetics and Hermeneutics of Pain and Pleasure* Bootheina

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Guide to OSCEs for Final Year Medical Students Nazmul Akunjee,Muhammed Akunjee,2007 Aimed at final year medical students preparing for the Objective structure Clinical Examinations this concise work covers in a self test format over 100 sample OSCE stations including the standard history examination and general skills stations **The Quest for the Good Life** Øyvind Rabbås,Eyjólfur Kjalar Emilsson,Hallvard Fossheim,Miira Tuominen,2015 How should I live How can I be happy What is happiness really These are perennial questions which in recent times have become the object of diverse kinds of academic research Ancient philosophers placed happiness at the centre of their thought and we can trace the topic through

nearly a millennium While the centrality of the notion of happiness in ancient ethics is well known this book is unique in that it focuses directly on this notion as it appears in the ancient texts Fourteen papers by an international team of scholars map the various approaches and conceptions found from the Pre Socratics through Plato Aristotle Hellenistic Philosophy to the Neo Platonists and Augustine in late antiquity While not promising a formula that can guarantee a greater share in happiness to the reader the book addresses questions raised by ancient thinkers that are still of deep concern to many people today Do I have to be a morally good person in order to be happy Are there purely external criteria for happiness such as success according to received social norms or is happiness merely a matter of an internal state of the person How is happiness related to the stages of life and generally to time In this book the reader will find an informed discussion of these and many other questions relating to happiness

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